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of learning just as much as we had a mind to. The truth of the matter was, we five loved the idea of being 'old salts' better than we did anything else, and we spent more time in watching for a chance to have a spree than we did in learning

to perfect ourselves in the profession we had chosen. "It even got so, at length, that Jack Small was called upon to take the deck sometimes when the officers were busy, and he used to work out the reckoning at noon as regularly as did the captain. Yet Jack was in our mess, and he was a constant eyesore. We saw that he was reaching we called it, and used to seize every op-portunity to tease and run him. But he

The Tables Turned.

A TEMPERANCE STORY.

One evening, not long since, a number of us, old ship masters, chanced to meet

matter all arranged, and in the mean time we paid Jack all the attention in our power—so much so that at length he signified a willingness to go anywhere to please us; provided we would not go fus, old ship masters, chanced to meet

matter all arranged, and in the mean time we paid Jack all the attention in our power—so much so that at length he signified a willingness to go anywhere to please us; provided we would not go tavern to see if I could find him. I had

Very few of our citizens or of the in-

honorable man, kind and generous, but yet very strict. Of course we youngsters found plenty of occasion to find fault with him, and very often his decisions were arrainged before our mess and decidedly condemned. In fact, we should have reversed many of his judgments if we had

Jack to drink the wine, and when we found that urging would not do we commenced to abuse and scoff. We accused him of trying to step over us on board the ship, and of all other bad things of which we could think. For a while the poor fellow seemed inclient is the selves to him his accusted and reported ouranger get the upper hand; but at length he calmed himself and stepping back of his own senses.

his chair, he said : "Shipmates, will you listen to me for a moment?" "Silence gave consent, and in a moment

more he resumed: "'Since matters have come to this pass. rapidly ahead of us in every useful particular, and yet we wouldn't open our eyer.

We were envious of his good fortune, as

"Since matters have come to this pass, took it and read it, and his face changed its expression several times. At length I may a tear start to his eye. "We had always thought from Jack's

yor very strict. Of course we youngsters found plenty of occasion to find fault with him, and very often his decisions were arrained before our mess and decidedly condemned. In fact, we should have revered many of his judgments if we had had the power to do so; but as he was some and boys at that—he had his own way, and the luminous decisions we came to were consequently of no avail, and lost to the world.

"You misunderstand me, said Jack, in which with you, in the sense in which you sailors. We could tose of a glass of rum and water with as much grace as soy one, and we claimed the right to do so, not only sea a privilege, but as an hour to which a life and water with as much grace as soy one, and we claimed the right to do so, not only sea a privilege, but as an hour to which a life and the proposed to define were consequently of not warn than the sense in which you and water with as much grace as soy one, and we claimed the right to do so, not only as a privilege, but as an hour to which a life and the proposed to define were consequently of not warn the manufacture of the world.

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for the office he holds, and because of the fine economical work that under the instruction of the managers he has carried

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"The strings—that all that all the last and water with a made grace as any one, and yet as privilege, but are as the strong privileg

dence of his own senses.

"Look here, boys,' he said, after he had examined us theroughly, 'what does this mean?'

"Show him the paper,' whispered I.

Jack had our pledge, and without speaking he handed it to the captain. He took it and read it, and his face changed its expression several times. At length I saw a tear start to his eye.

"Boys,' he said, as he folded the paper," with the description of his continues of the country, with the confidence of the country, with the confidence of the Centennial Commissioners, National and State, of the Centennial Board of Finance, of the Officers and members of the Women's Centennial Executive Commissioners are mittee, and of the American and foreign would know where their clerks spent mittee, and of the American and foreign would know where their clerks spent mittee, and of the American and foreign would know where their clerks spent mittee, and of the American and foreign would know where their clerks spent mittee, and of the American and foreign would know where their clerks spent mittee, and of the American and foreign would know where the pulpit, and he were the papers. Its contents include complete lists of the articles on exhibition in the various departments of the Exhibition; careful indexes of the exhibitors; illustrations of the pulpit, and he wore the papers. Its contents include complete lists of the articles on exhibition in the various departments of the Exhibition; careful indexes of the exhibition; careful indexes of the exhibition; careful indexes of the pulpit, and he wore the various departments of the Exhibition; careful indexes of the pulpit, and he wore the papers. Its contents include complete lists of the articles on exhibition in the various departments of the Exhibition; careful indexes of the pulpit, and he word of the Spirit, an

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE COL-

The Conflict.

Whichever way the eye may turn, It sees the rum-shop stand With open door and flowing bowl, A viper in the land.

Our foes are all uniting.
But God is with the right,
And we will conquer at the last;
Then coward to the fight.

To the Women of Addison County : We appeal to you for material for the One evening, not long since, a number of a social support, and dispert such that the length of the social was a social support, and there is no dispert of the social was a social support, and there is no dispert of the social was a social support, and there is no dispert of the social was a social support, and there is no dispert of the social was a social support, and there is no dispert of the social was a social support, and the social was a social support and support and the social was a social support a Woman's Temperance Column. For what it has done, is doing, and is doing to do.

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